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## **GORGEOUS**

Was Scene in Chapel at the Solemn Services of Consecration.

Elevation of Monsignor Kennedy Marked By Solemn Rites.

New Prelate Received Many Gitts and Thousands of Telegrams.

## GREAT DAY FOR AMERICA

Monsignor Thomas F. Kennedy, Rector of the American College at Rome, was consecrated titular Bishop elongated, but if you had heard the known temperance advocates in this the pomp and splendor of the Cath-olic church were called forth to add Henry Humold and his estimable ern Watchman, and presented an impressive dignity to the occasion.
The consecrator was Cardinal Gotti,
Prefect of the Propaganda, who,
after the Pope, is the highest church
authority in America was conducive to the consecrator was cardinal Gotti,
We are not in favor of prohiauthority in America, and who is better appreciation of harmony, Mrs. bitton. It is the remety of sometimes styled the "Red Pope." He Hunold served a supper to her few quack reformer. Temperance and moderation for the multitude; total was assisted by Archbishop Riordan, invited guests. The supper would abstinence for the heroic few. The San Francisco, now sojourning in do credit to the chefs of the various abstinence for the heroic few. The

For several days before the consecration everybody connected with the American College was busy preparing for the solemn rites. American flags and red, white and blue bunting vied with the white and yellow Papal colors in the scheme of decoration. Every part of the college was gorgeously trimmed and illuminated. Of course the chapel, in which the consecration was performed, was a mass of electric and candle lights and flowers. Not only were all the American students and their preceptors present at the ceremonies, but their number was augmented by many American laymen, priests and other dignitaries now visiting in Rome. Philadelphia, of which Bishop Kennedy is a native and where he was a resident pastor for several years, sent a delegation of old friends to witness his formal elevation to episcopal honors. Taken all in all the consecration was one of the most interesting, if not the most important, American Catholic event ever celebrated in the Eternal

City.

The scene within the sanctuary while the sacred rites were in progress was full of color and impressive dignity. After the ceremonies Bishop Kennedy was given a banquet in the college dining room and many high church dignitaries sat down to the elaborate feast prepared. More than one of the toasts responded to made reference to America, her institutions and to the place she was

attaining in the church.

During the day Bishop Kennedy received thousands of congratu latory telegrams from America and personal congratulations from many prelates who had gathered to assist his consecration. The presents of which he received many, included an elegant gold pectoral cross, a gift from His Holiness, Pius X.; ag

dicted six years ago when he went to officer. Rome from the seminary at Over- | The meeting was only fairly at tive views and temperate habits, will

bered that our own Bishop McClos-key was the first rector of the couraging the members to greater American College at Rome.

## PRIOR SURPRISED.

#### Well Filled PursePresented To Retiring Pastor of Church.

Very Rev. Father B. F. Logan, O. night when several hundred members of his congregation assembled in Betrand Hall, Sixth street between St. Catherine and Oak, and

Father Logan has been appointed pastor of Holy Rosary congregation in Minneapolis. He left Friday and assumes his new duties tomorrow. Knowing of his approaching de-parture the men of the congregation held a series of meetings Sunday and raised a purse to present the "Soggarth Aroon," who has served them faithfully and well for a number of years. Despite hard times and although many members were out of work the good people of St. Louis Bertrand parish raised \$375

Wednesday night at 8 o'clock several hundred members of the parish assembled at Bertrand Hall to bid Father Logan goodby and to pre-sent their tribute of esteem. Father Logan was summoned and was sur prised to see so many of his parishoners gathered at that hour and on a holiday. On the stage were Messrs John H. Hennessy, William P. Mc-Donogh, William Connelly, Michael J. Walsh, Joseph F. Wagner, Thomas A. Bonan, Stephen J. McElliott and John J. Score, No time was lost

behalf of those assembled, stepped forward and in a brief but telling forward and in a brief but telling address presented a purse containing \$375 in gold to the surprised priest. Before Father Logan had time to recover Miss Fannie Kennedy, in behalf of the Young Ladies' Sodality, approached and handed him \$25 in gold.

Father Logan was utterly taken aback and for a few moments was unable to say anything. He finally recovered sufficiently to thank one and all for their kind remembrance. He assured them that wherever he

He assured them that wherever he was sent he would never forget the people of St. Louis Bertrand's parish. He asked all to pray for him ish. He asked all to pray for him and said he hoped the day would come when he would be brought back among them.

### IRISH MUSIC

#### Was Feature of a Solree That Displayed Local Talent.

An Irish-American-German musical soiree! How does that strike you? of Adrianapolis last Sunday and all music you might have asked for country, dealt with the prohibition Sunday evening. Believing that a full stomach was conducive to the better appreciation of harmony, Mrs. bition. It is the remedy of the

wife and family; C. E. Elkins, wife and family; Col. James M. Daugherty inebriates. The true teacher of and Col. Joseph P. McGinn. The only social purity is the man and woman event to mar the pleasure of the evening was the absence of Col. God. A married woman may be as Dundon of the Montenegro-Riehm Music Company, who had been unexpectedly called to an adjacent State. her sinful sisters she must be more Piano, violin and vocal solos followed than either; she must be a virgin each other in rapid succession. The greater part of the music was Irish in body, and give an example not too. Occasionally a German or an only of perfect chastity, but of American air slipped in. The music feature of the evening was the violin selections of James M. Daugherty, who played more Irish airs

Hunold, daughters of the hosts, flesh; and the thin mantle of were not far behind in contributing decency they are forced to assume to the amusement in their violin is becoming so gauzy as to scarcely music. Both proved to be artists and disguise the brazen iniquity of their music. Both proved to be artists and each has a promising future. These two little girls have talent of the highest order and their rendition of difficult numbers surprised many older musicians present. The guests do not appear to care how soon Mr. and Mrs. Hunold arrange another musicale.

## OPEN HOUSE.

#### For All Hibernians When **Division 1 Installs** Officers.

Open house for all Hibernians will kind but firm countenance to the add much to the installation of officers by Division 1 at the meeting to Sister, the total abstainer, these are be held at their hall, First and the three great social reformers, and from His Holiness, Pius X; an Market streets. This was decided at all three give up entirely what they episcopal crozier and mitre from the the last meeting, presided over by counsel others to use in moderation, students of the American College, Thomas D. Clines. The Literary The church encourages total abstiand an episcopal ring from Arch- Committee, composed of Messrs. nence societies, and gives her choic-bishop Farley, of New York, who is John Mulloy, Thomas Dolan, Charles est blessings on those who give up spiritual director of the college. Raidy, Capt. Tom Fitzgibbon and entirely the use of intoxicants; but It is not probable that Bishop Thomas Riley, were instructed to she will never go to the extrement Kennedy will remain much longer at arrange a programme and provide the American College. It is the refreshments, and they will leave in that camp. Prohibition from its opinion that he will be sent back to nothing undone that would add to very beginning has proved no remedy the United States to preside over the enjoyment of the evening. Secresome important diocese or to take up other important work demanding the other divisions and also to a man of his zeal, learning and dignity. His rapid preferment was pre- is expected to be the installing thousands, who are good Christians,

Rome from the seminary at over-brook, Pa. He had been extremely tended but the proceedings were successful in his college work in America, had strengthened the fac-ulty of St. Charles, improved the curriculum and greatly enlarged the allowed, thus winding up the business of the old year. Frank Byrnes, Bishop Kennedy has many friends of Division 2, was present as a visall over America who are rejoicing itor, and when introduced by over his elevation. It will be remem- President Clines responded with

> interest in the order. urged to attend the installation and hear what the County Board proposes for St. Patrick's day and the annual reports.

## READY FOR THE FAIR.

Arrangements for the old fashoned fair for the benefit of St. Anthony's Hospital are moving apace. The fair will be held at Phoenix Hill P., was taken by surprise New Year's Park and will open soon after the middle of the present month. Last Sunday the committee of ladies met with the men's building committee at the park and selected locations presented him with a nice filled for the various tables and booths. a special meeting Monday evening at the liquor trade. We ho St. Anthony's Hospital. Al. the com-neither party will inscribe mittees are working hand in hand and from present prospects the bazar will be a grand success. A grand meeting of the ladies and gentlemen will be held at St. Anthony's Hospital at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

#### morrow afternoon CONDITION WAS CRITICAL.

that Joseph L. Doherty, General at Helena, Mont., will cost \$500,000, Auditor of the Monon Railroad Com- and will be a monument to the energy where his many friends will be pained to learn of his filness. Doherty has been connected with the Monon for twenty-five years and has held the position of General Auditor

for the last twelve. Later advices bring the pleasing intelligence that his condition is greatly improved and that his recov-

## **PROHIBITION**

Remedy For the Evils Not Which It Attempts to Abolish.

Rev. Father Phelan Declares For Regulation of Liquor Traffic.

Present Extreme Measures Emanate Only From Quack Reformers.

Rev. Father Phelan, of St. Louis,

local hotels and the guests voted church does not oppose marriage; her many thanks before the musical but she encourages virginity. She treat was spread. The guest's included James Burns, but she blesses those who, like the erty, who played more Irish airs Sister of the Poor, finds open hearts than were ever before heard in Louis- and ready ears in the slums of vice ville, and played them as the critics and the houses of sin. The men of say "con amor." the world have a code that gives
The Misses Marie and Minnie free rein to all the lusts of the others to curb their passions must have completely stifled their own And who are the men who can lead a successful campaign against drunkenness? Is it the moderate drinker? Is it the man who can dispose of his quart of port at a sitting and get up sober as a judge? Such a man may be envied by the drunkard; he will never be accepted as his guide to personal reform. The man who not drink at all can speak with

slave of drink. The priest, the excellent citizens, men of conserva-

experimental prohibition legislation.
"Admitting that the business of the retailer of liquor is not always conducted in a manner above re proach, and that certain abuses which must be eradicated, are the inevitable and logical consequence, yet why should the innocent be brewers have announced, through

the public press, their firm intention co-operate with the authorities for the purpose of enforcing the dramshop laws of the State and of purifying, elevating and reforming the saloon. Why then not give then the opportunity to conduct business on a lawful and orderly basis? Give them four years more to accustom themselves to the new conditions and to prove to the coun

try that the hypocrisy of prohibit'oneed not be resorted to in order to The men interested in the fair held improve the conditions surrounding the liquor trade. We hope that

## MONTANA'S CATHEDRAL.

The magnificent new Cathedral of Letters received this week state at Joseph L. Doherty, General uditor of the Monon Railroad Com.

The magnificent new Cathedral of studies. Since entering that famed the Sacred Heart that is to be erected at Helena, Mont., will cost \$500,000, made marked progress and hold high pany, is critically ill at his home on and zeal of Bishop John P. Carroll Drexel Boulevard, Chicago, He is well who has been head of the Helena known in this city and New Albany, diocese for only three years.

## POLITICAL SHAKE UP.

City officials got busy Thursday and shook-up things in the way of appointments under the Board of Public Works. One of the first heads to fall was that of Capt.

way for George W. Yeager. Capt. Riley was formerly Captain of police, but retired when Chief Gunther asked him to take sides against the union employes of the Louisville Railway Company while a strike was on last spring. He deserved better treatment at the hands of the new Republican administration. the new Republican administra-tion. Police and firmen are not giving any evidences a muaking un-der fire, but there a of indications that other changes is raty depart-

## LATE POPE PIUS.

#### Project For His Canonization Making Fast Progress.

The project to canonize the late Pope Pius IX. is making fast prog-ARGUMENT THAT MUST CONVINCE ress. A few days ago Cardinal Cretoni, Prefect of the Congregation of Rites, which has the project under consideration, issued an edict order ing all persons having in their pos-session letters or documents written by the late Pontiff to turn them over to the Congregation within two

The edict is considered important in Rome, as it shows a desire on the part of the Congregation to consider all the acts of the Pope whom it is intended to canonize. All the Bishops of the world will have to examine the archives of their dioceses and send to Rome any document they find that was issued under the reign

of this Pope.

Hundreds of such documents are to be found in American dioceses, and it is expected they all will be

### UP TO BRANCHES.

#### Catholic Knights May Use Pleasure About the Convention.

It depends on the various branches America will be held in the present year or next year. Hitherto the State Coadjutor, a new assistant recently councils or conventions have been was appointed to the archdicese held every two years, but the latest with right of succession. Then there convention of the Supreme Council is Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, fixed the term of officers for three whose claims nobody disputes. But

Kruse, Secretary of the Central Com- New York, Mgr. Farley, who has the rheumatism attacked her hear mittee of Louisville, Dr. Gaudin, un- done much service for the church and then her condition became ray seph Deiterman and Mr. B. A. der date of December 27, addressed and who is at the head of the most a letter to Mr. Kruse to the effect important diocese of the United that he insisted on his ruling that the Kentucky convention must be held on the second Tuesday in Septo change his previous ruling, but added this proviso:

"If your Central Committee raises State Council being held in 1909, been repeatedly asked regarding his are satisfied. I see no reason why it can not be postponed under the cir-circumstances until a later date."

It is now up to the various branches to say whether they want

## RECENT DEATHS.

The funeral of August B. Huber, a popular resident of Germantown, took place from St. Vincent de deceased was twenty-five years old. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. It recently has been observed to Henry Huber and was a young man Americans are more favored at the of splendid character.

One of the most promising young nen in St. John's parish, George men in St. John's parish, Bauer, passed into eternity Saturday. The deceased was thirty two years old and is survived by his 9 o'clock Monday morning.

Patrick Connelly, a respected member of St. Patrick's congregation, died at his home, 1217 Rowan street, Monday morning. . . . . de deceased was by his wife, Mrs. Anna Connelly. The funeral took place from St. Patrick's church Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Connelly was a boilermaker and had been ill three weeks.

The sympathy of the entire community goes out to Patrolman Michael O'Neil and his estimable wife in the loss of their two-year-old son, Michael Joseph O'Neil, who died Wednesday morning. The little one had been ill of cerebral meningitis two weeks. The funeral took place from the family residence, 1215 West Oak street, Friday afternoon.

## RETURN TO SCHOOL

College in Indiana to resume their

#### places in their respective classes UNDER LAY TRUSTEES.

At a meeting held at the residence of Archbishop O'Connell, of Boston the Catholic Working Boys' Home of that city was placed in charge of a board of lay trustees who will work in conjunction with the resident director, Rev. James J. Redican. This is the first time a lay board has been established over any char-litable institution in that archdiocese.

# CARDINALS.

Merry del Val Says Pope Proposes Three Hats For America.

Archbishop Farley Appears the Favorite For United States.

Republic.

## ROME NOW FULL OF AMERICANS

In an interview granted to a Papal Secretary of State, gave posiive assurance that before the end of the present year and possibly at the next consistory, which is to take place shortly before Easter, another American Cardinal will be created. It s hinted at the Vatican that there may be three new American Cardinals, one in South America, where most of the republics demand the same privilege as recently was granted to Brazil; one in Canada, which since the death of Cardinal Tascherau has been without a repre sentative in the Sacred College, and one in the United States, which in the opinion of the Vatican authori-

ties deserves great consideration because of the progress the church has made there. Four candidates are mentioned Archbishop Riordan, of San Franeisco, who recently was in Rome created a very favorable impression among the prelates of the Vatican of the order as to whether the State
Council of the Catholic Knights of
has been in charge of his archdiocese Council of the Catholic Knights of since 1883, and because of the death

States. According to the Papal Secretary of State one of the things that has tember. In other words, he refused prevented the Pope from making the promotion before this has been the enormous pressure brought to bear in favor of the several candidates, "If your Central Committee raises among whom is Archbishop Ireland, no objections to the meeting of the of St. Paul. Cardinal Gibbons has personal opinion in the matter, but he has declined always to give definite answer. Because of this the Pope made up his mina to wait until the clouds were cleared. Recently there have not been pressures of any the State convention this year or a kind on the Vatican authorities re-

garding the matter. It is generally believed there that shop Bruchesi, of Montreal will be the Canadian recipient of the honor, and that the archbishop of Santiago in Chili may be chosen also as the Government of that country Paul's church Monday morning. The long has insisted that a Cardinal It recently has been observed that

Vatican than people of other nationalities. When an American arrives all he has to do to be received by the Pope in private audience is last to present the letters of presentation furnished him by the Bishop of his diocese to the rector of wife, Mrs. Louise Bauer. His funeral American College or to the Papal took place from St. John's church at majordomo, Mgr. Bisleti. With persons of other nationalities matters are more complicated, and sometimes weeks elapse before a foreign visitor is admitted to the Pope's presence. Just now the city is full of American visitors all anxious to see the Pope Some of them belong to Protestant denominations, but that is rather in their favor in obtaining an audience. The Pope is rlways glad to talk with non-Catholics.

## FORTY HOURS' DEVOTION.

Forty Hours' devotion will begin at St. Michael's church, Brook street near Market, at the high mass as 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. St. Michael's has one of the most cosmopolitan congregations in the city, and the people are very fond of their beloved paster, Rev. Father Martin O'Connor. The ladies of the Altar Society have worked hard to secure decorations for the altars and James Maloney, Alacrt Thompson a scene of unwonted splendor. The mass on Monday will be at 9 o'clock mass on Monday will be at 9 o'clock and the solemn services will close with a high mass at 9 o'clock Tuesting Father O'Connor not with their parents and relatives, will day morning. Father O'Connor not next week return to St. Meinrad's only expects a large attendance at the mases, but also expects many to visit the church while the Blessed Sacrament is exposed.

## KNIGHTS AT BARDSTOWN.

Bardstown Council, Knights olumbus, was instituted last Sununder most favorable auspices and a class of forty-five received the bers of Louisville Council and members of Louisville Council and perhaps a score from Lexington Council went to Bardstown by special train. Lebanon was represented by eighty Knights, and John T. Donovan, District Deputy, represented Paducah Council The visiting

Knights and candidates for knight hood attended high mass at St Joseph's church at 10 o'clock and the initiatory services began at 1:30 o'clock. A degree team from Louis-Robert A. Watson at its head, exemplified the work. The affair closed with a banquet.

Officiousness of Judge Sends

Members of Parliament

### GREAT SHOWING.

#### Mackin Council Has No Lawrence Ginnell Must Spend Laggards in Busy Camp.

Mackin Council, Y. M. I., held its Others Likely to Go to Canada last meeting of the old year Monday night and when President Ben Sand and Some Southern called to order the hall was thronged. The committee making arrange-ments for the installation to be held next Tuesday night reported that everything was in readiness for that festive occasion. Only one disappointment confronted it, as owing to Grand President Clements, of Owens boro, will not be able to attend and officiate at the installation. This In an interview granted to a ceremony will be a public one, the correspondent of the World last first of the kind ever given by Mackin, and the lady friends of the members will be made welcome to

> the hall. In order to give ample time to the installation ceremonies it was decided to hold a business meeting next Monday night. Only three members, Clarence Zook James Hartledge and Virgil Bohn, were reported on the sick list. During the evening one new member was elected and one application was received.
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> The administration of President

The administration of President Sand, in which he has had the hearty support of his fellow officers and members, has been one of the greatest in the history of the council and the organization shows give the the organization shows gains financially and numerically. Moreover Mackin Council will begin the new year without a member on the books owing dues or assessments, certainly a record to be proud of.

#### GOOD WOMAN.

#### Mrs. Mary Veeneman Called to Her Eternal Reward.

Shocking in its suddenness was the death of Mrs. Mary Veeneman, would have been held on the second Tuesday in September during the present year.

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Archibishop O'Connell of Boston, has been mentioned, but some prelates say talk of him is premature, as the death of Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, was a sister of the Very Rev. Father Bax, pastor of St. John's church, and for many years had been his housekeeper. Although Mrs. Veeneman, and there home, 706 Walnut street, Monday evening. Mrs. Veeneman, and there home, 706 Walnut street, Monday evening. Mrs. Veeneman, and the church of Mrs. Veeneman, and to obtain a definite ruling in the matter. In response to October letters addressed him by State President of State, the only choice the Pope day attended the 5 o'clock mass and response to October letters. has the rheumatism attacked her heart idly She passed peacefully away Monday evening, surrounded by her brother, Father Bax, and her son and daughter, Lawrence Miss Dymphna L. Veeneman. Lawrence and

The deceased was born in Holland seventy-four years ago and came to America in her twenty-fourth year. She remained in Cincinnati three years and while there married the late John Veeneman. During the past forty-seven years Mrs. Veeneman has been a foremost worker in St. John's parish, and also aided in many other charitable works. Her death is regretted by many in all parts of the city because they knew and realized her worth.

The funeral took place from St John's church Thursday morning. A solemn mass of requiem was celebrated and the sanctuary was filled

#### with the clergy of the diocese. WORTH WHILE.

#### Catholic Manual May Interest You or Yonr Family.

James Smith may call upon you at any time within the next few days to solicit your attention while he exploits the merits of "The Manual of the Holy Catholic Church." He deserves a cordial welcome and profound attention.

The work he represents is edited y the Rev. Father John J. McGovern, D. D., of Lockport, Ili., and while i deals with the Catholic church interesting to non-Catholics as well as to Catholics. It is divided into two parts—"The Beautiful Teachings of the Catholic Church," and "Light From the Altar." The latter part is divided into a description of ceremonies of the church and a dic tionary explaining Catholic cere-monies, ceremonials, vestments, etc. Mr. Smith is supported by letters from numerous clergy and the work he represents bears the imprimatur of Archbishops Quigley and Moeller, and he has also the good will of our own Right Rev. Bishop McCloskey and of the Ursuline Sisters.

## BISHOP MAES PRESIDED.

Sunday was a great day for the children of St. John's Orphan Asylum at Covington. A mammoth Christmas tree had been erected in the recreation room and the Right Rev. Bishop Maes dispensed the gifts. The Bishop, President Henry Holtrup, of the asylum, and Dr. J. A. Averdick made addresses to the children. Rev. Father Hillenbrand, chaplain of the orphanage, responded in behalf of the children.

## DIED AWAY FROM HOME.

Word received here Thursday even ing anounced the death of Thomas Ford, at Los Angeles, Cal. He had been in ill health for several months. Mr. Ford was farmerly engaged in the grocery business at 1300 Sixth-teenth street, this city, and is survived by his wife and one child. His remains will be brought to this city for burial

## WANTON

Members of Parliament to Jail.

Six Months in British Prison.

Irish People Aroused As Never Before Over Outrage.

The summary imprisonment of Hon, Laurence Ginnell, who represents Westmeath in the British Parliament, has aroused the people of Ireland to such a fury that the Government authorities are unable o cope with the outbreak. As a reult Hon. John Redmond and William O'Brien, who have been leaders of opposite political factions, have temporarily buried the hatchet and are endeavoring to keep the angry and outraged people within bounds.
Ginnell made several speeches in the West of Ireland, and, it is that he told the people to drive off the herds from land which had for-merly been theirs, and in that way to force a modicum of justice from the landlords. Whether it was upon Ginnell's advice, or whether upon their own hook, the former tenants drove the cattle into the high roads. Many were arrested for this gross violation. It was a crime for the people to drive off the cattle, but it was not a crime for the landlords to dispossess and evict the people. Not one of those arrested was found guilty by any jury, even though the alleged offenders were carried to Dublin for trial in some cases.

Finally Ginnell, the alleged offenders

ing member of Parliament, was arrested, but the jury failed to convict him. The Judge, disgusted with the jury, took the law into his own hands, found him guilty and sentenced him to serve six months in jail. This has aroused the people to a high pitch of excitement and serious outbreaks are threatened in

accounts Secretary Birrell is in sympathy with the people. It is said that during the next session of Parliament, which next session of Parliament, will convene about Easter. introduce a bill to compel landlords to sell the grazing lands in the West-ern counties. Such a bill, it is believed, would meet with approval in the House of Commons, but would almost surely be defeated in House of Lords. The defeat of such a measure would only more intensify the hatred of the people for England and everything English, and send up renewed calls for home rule. Concerning this and other recent

developments Hon. John Redmond, leader of the Irish Parnamentary party, said a few days ago: "The great changes which have taken place in Ireland during the last few years have intensified the

determination of the Irish people that home rule is the only possible salvation of the ccuntry. And you may rest assured that the policy of the Irish Parliamentary party is to make that conviction heard on every possible opportunity."

## GREAT ATHLETES.

#### Strong Irish Americans New York's Police Force.

Occasionally, one might say infrequently, local hibernians hi in argument over the prowess York athletes, Flanagan Sheridan. They seem to differ as which is the policeman. As a mat of fact, John J. Flanagan and Mar J. Sheridan are both policemen. I York has the best looking, the dressed and the most athletic po force in the world. Add to that t has more men of Irish birth lescent than the Dublin police for and you can see why

The Greater New York police for has its own athletic association. champion runners, jumper weight throwers, strong picycle riders and horseback riders This athletic organization has moworld's champions than any athleti ody on earth.

Martin Sheridan, the world's great est all-round athlete, is not only policeman but a detective. He is le than thirty years old, stands six fee in his stockings and has 180 of solid bone and muscle. He nember of the New York te went to Athens and won the w championship for America. He also a member of the Irish-America Athletic Club and the pride of New York police department. John J. Flanagan, the champ hammer thrower of the world also a policeman. He has held world's record for several years, his build is ideal for his favo sport. Matt McGrath, another York policeman, next to Flanage the greatest thrower of the six

#### pound hammer. He is built Hercules and some day may his present superior. DAVITT MEMORIAL CHUI

nade in the Eastern States fund being collected in this for the erection of a chu Straide, Ireland, as a memo the late Michael Davitt.